

Strictly First-Class First-Class Livery, Feed and Sale Stables Attached.

Col. E. J. Blount-MANAGERS-F. J. Oakes

Bet. Sixth and Seventh Streets, CINCINNATI.

First-class in All its Appointments POPULAR PRICE, \$2 per day.

\*W. M. TUCKER & CO., Props

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeress. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and can not be sold in compelition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. BOYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall street, N. Y. 2291 ALL THE PATENT MEDL

CINES ADVERTISED IN THIS PAPER ARE FORSALE BY SEYBERT & CO., DRUG-GIRTS, HI LERORO, OHIO

Notice My 10, 25 and 50c. Counters.

Call before buying and see for yourselves.

J. M. HIESTAND.

No. 21 NORTH HIGH STREET.

QUINN BROTHERS' DRUG STORE

Drugs, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, BRUSHES DYE STUFFS

Window Glass Patent Medicines,

Coilet Articles, Stationery,

RELIABLE PREPARATIONS

To the one that softs are the

QUINN'S COUGH SYRUP

HILTON'S PILE OINTMENT





parameter its pairons that sense of personal accurity afforded by a solid, oroughly ballasted road-bed; smooth tracks of continuous steel real; submittally built outverts and bridges; rolling stock as near perfection as man skill can make it; the satety appliances of patent buffers, platforms of air-brakes; and that exoting discipline which governs the practical creation of all its trains. Other specialises of this routs are Transfers at connection points in Union December of this routs are Transfers at connection points in Union December of this routs are Transfers at connection points in Union December of this routs are Transfers and connection points in Union December of the Instance Trains between Objects and the Unsurpassed Comforts and The Fact Surpassed Trains between Objects and the Miscouri River are compact of the latest design, and sumpluous pining Care, in which bornately contact meals are assurply actual, good Digestion waiting on petitis, and Basis not sint run the Colebrated Sectioning Chair Care.

THE FAMOUS ALBERT LEA ROUTE
the direct and favorite line between Chicago and Minnespolis and St. Paul.
There connections are made in Union Depots for all points in the Exercitories and British Provinces. Over this route, Past Express Trains are run to the reserving places, summer reacets, picturesque localities, and funting and fisheratering places, summer reacets, picturesque localities, and funting and fisheratering places, summer reacets, picturesque localities, and funting and fisheratering places, summer reacets, picturesque localities, and funting and fisheratering places, summer reacets, picturesque localities, and funting and fisheratering places. It is also the most desirable route to the law what fields and mistories lines of interior Dakots.

Still another Diligor Link, is Senece and Enakaires, has been opened states in Newport News, Biolimonal, Cincinnati, indianapolis, and Lakyette and council Bluffs, Esness City, Minnespolis and S. Faul and interpretible points.

For desailed information see Maps and Folders, obtainable as well as tokets, at all principal flakes Offices in the United States and Gunada; or addressing

Himself a Wife.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland, and "First Lady of the Land."

A Quiet, Sensible Ceremony Before Few Invited Quests.

stions and Music—After the Wedding Supper the Happy Couple Start for Deer Park, Md., to Enjoy a Week of Happiness.

Washington, June 2.—Other weddings there have been at the White House—eight in all—but never before to-day has the highest dignitary in the land bowed his head within its historic walls to receive the blessing of the church on his union in the holy bonds of matrimony.

From the very dawn of the wedding day the city seemed alive to the approaching events. Little knots of idlers talked it over on sidewalks in front of the hotels. Sedate maddens gosalped as they passed along the streets, and bevies of laughing girls chatted and speculated about the coming momentous erremony. If there be truth in the ancient adage a happy bride

WILL REIGH IS THE WHITE ROUSE,
For though the day opened with a gray and

WILL REIGH IN THE WHITE ROUSE,
For though the day opened with a gray and
cheeriess sky and shadows resting on the
earth, yet as it grew older the elements
seemed to relent, and little by little the sun
forced his rays through the unwilling clouds
mutil his broad beams fell in generous abundance on the soft green sward of the trim park
encompassing the White House, bringing out
in high relief the simple yet stately white
columns of the time-honored home of Presidents, crystallifing in prismatic hues the
sparkling sprays of the fountains and cresting with gold the foliage of the grand old
trees.

ing with gold the foliage of the grand old arecs.

Many were the ourlous glauces that sought to pierce the draged windows, and numberless were the comments and speculations of the loiterers who gathered early in the afternoon within the grounds. Little or nothing in the appearance of the mansion or its sur reundings indicated to the casual passerby that the much talked-of event was at hand.

The still and murky haze of the early afternoon had now wholly given piage to clear skies and warm, southerly breezes, while yellow sianting sunbeams filtered through the foliage of the park and made flickering pictures upon the velvety turb beneath. The great fountain did its best to attract attention, spouling its cooling spray to the verge of its grante basin and flowering shrubs and ferns of tropical green filled the marginal gaps in the picture. Seats in the park across the avenue were occupied by lawn-clad maidens, while

HALF THE YOUNG LOVERS IN TOWN. HALF THE YOUNG LOVERS IN TOWN,
Moved by common sympathy which stirs the
romantic susceptibilities of the sixty millions,
fook the winding walk in the line of their
evening promenade, and speculated upon the
emotions which are supposed to fill the hearts
of bride and groom.

On the walks near the White House the
assemblage was thoroughly democratic; and
ragged urchins and slipshod colored girls
jostled natty looking young gentlemen in
allk attire. The gates were left wide open,
and by 60 clock the crowd had swelled to
several hundreds and a score or more of
newspaper men held a point of vantage alongside the parties. The successive arrivals of
the guests were watched with interest and
their names were whispered by the more
knowing to their companious.
Suddenly the strains of the wedding march
scated through the open windows, and there
was a general exclamation from the outside
crowd:

"THE SERVICE HAS BEGUN!"

Then there came a tantalizing hush within the walls, which was soon ended by the strains of the bridal chorus from Lobengrin, and it was thereby known that the ceremony was over. One by one the lights sprung up at the windows, and the great burners on the portice cast their eff ligence over the pavements. The scene resembled a summer night's testival, and the crowd gave itselt up to the enjoyment of the delightful music.

With short intermissions the fine orchestra rendered the following selections: Belero, "I o Son La Ross," by Marianna; "invitation a 'n' Valse," Weber: "Spring Song," Mendelstohn; Romance, "Bright Star of Hope, "Rolandi, Mosaic, "Desirve," Foura.

About 6:30 clock the wedding guests begret iron gates on Pennsylvania avenue, The first arrival was Secretary Lamar at 6:30. He was closely followed by the Rov. Dr. Sunderland and wife, sand during the next few minutes there came in quick succession Postmuster-General Vilas and wife, Mr. Wilson S. Bissell, Secretary and Mrs. Endleott, Secretary Bayard, Socretary and Mrs Whitney and Secretary Manning and his wife. Removing their wraps in the state dining-room, all the guests proceeded to the Blue Room, where they were received by Miss Bose Cleveland. The following is a complete

List of THOSE FRESENT.

In the was complete as the wedding ceremony began a Presidential salute was fired by a battery of the state of wedding. Jon. The summer of the state dining-room, all the guests proceeded to the Blue Room, where they were received by Miss Bose Cleveland. The following is a complete

List of THOSE FRESENT.

List of THOSE FRESENT.

Just as the wedding selections:

Just as the wedding selections of the state of the order and the was fired by a battery of the state of the bridge and the complete of the bridge and the complete of the state of the state of the ceremony began a Presidential salute was fired by a battery of the state of the bridge and the complete of the bridge to the state of the ceremony began a Presidential salute wa

LIST OF THOSE PRESENT.

Mrs. Folsom, mother of the bride; Rev. W.
MilCleveland, the President's brother; Miss Cleveland and Mrs. Hoyt, the President's sisters; Thomas S. Bayard, Secretary of State; Daniel Manning, Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. Manning; William Endicott, Beeretary of war; Mrs. Endicott; William C. Whitney; Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. Whitney; William F. Vilas, the Postmaster General; Mrs. Vilas; L. Q. C. Lamar, Secretary of the Interior; Daniel S. Lamont, private secretary of the President; Mrs. Lamont; Henjamin Folsom, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Codman and Miss Huddleston, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Harmon, of Boston, Mass., relatives of the bride; Miss Nelson, of New York; Mr. W. T. Bissell, of Buffalo, N. Y., the President's former law partner; Dr. and Mrs. Byron Sunderland. Attorney-General Garisand, although invited, was not present. For a few minutes the guests chatted gayly, but conversation was quickly suspended at 7:15 p. m., when a selected orchestra from the marine hand, stationed in the corridor, struck up the familiar strains of the wedding march from Mendelssohn's Midsummer Night's Dream, and all eyes were turned to the doorway to catch the first glimpse of

Starting from the western corridor on the upper floor the President came slowly down the western starting from the western corridor on the upper floor the President came slowly down the western starticase with his bride leaning on his arm. They were unaccompanied—even the bride's mother awaiting her with the other guests. Passing through the central corridor, the bride and groom entered the Blue Room and took a position near its southern wall, which was completely hidden from sight by a mass of nodding palms, tropical grasses, and an endless variety of choice flowers. The er stal chandeller poured a flood of mollow radiance upon the scene, and the colors of the massive banks of scarlet begonias and royal Ja queminot roses, mingling with the blue and sliver tints of the frescoed walls and ceiling, gave a warm and glowing tone to the whole brilliant interior. The delicate ivory shades of the bride's wedding gown found an exquisite sitting in the masses of crimson roses immediately beyond. The President was in full evening dress with turn-down collar, white lawn necktie, and white enameled stude. A hush fell upon the assembly as Dr. Sunderland stepped forward to his position fro 1-ling the wedding couple, with the Bev. Villiam Cheveland the President's brother) at his left hand. In a distinct tone of voice and with a delicate utterance the doctor began the simple and beautiful words of

than life upon the Nation in whose sight she is to dwell.

"Whit thou approve what we, Thy servants, come to do in Thy name by Thine authority and under the law of the land in which we live, and graciously assist them—this man and this woman—who are here to be united in the bonds of holy wedlock, according to the institution of Thy words. Mercifully be pleased, Almighty God, to vouchsafe to each of them Thy grace that they may well and truly weigh the unfailing yows which they are now about to make to each other in the presence of this company and before Thee, and that they may be enabled hereafter at all these so to live together as to rejoice in the so mnization of this union with joy unspeakable and full of glory through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen."
Addressing the company, Dr. Sunderland said:
"Marriage is honorable among all men, in

ng of all good men and women since the world began.

It is not, therefore, to be undertaken lightly or unadvisedly, but soberly, discreetly and n the fear of God. Into this holy estate this nan and this women come now to enter, if any now can show just cause why they may not be lawfully united in marriage let ilm now speak, or else hereafter forever hold its peace.

him now speak, or else hereafter forever hold his peace.

To the bride and groom—"If you desire to be united in marriage you will signify the same by joining your right hands."
(The groom and bride joined hands.)
"Brover," said the minister, "do you take this woman whom you hold by the hand to be your lawful wedded wife, to live together after God's ordinance in the holy cetate of wedlood? Ho you promise to love bur, therish, comfort and keep her in sickness and in health its sy and in sorrow, and forsaiding all others keep you only unto her so long as you both shall live?"

THE TOILETS. Description of the Dresses Worn by the Bride and the Guests.

Bride and the Guests.

Washington, June 2.—The bride wore an enchanting wedding dress of Ivory satin, simply garnished on the high corsage with lindia muslin, crossed in Grecian fold and carried in exquisite falls of simplicity over the petticoat. The orange blossom garbiture, commencing upon the veil in a superb coronet, is continued throughout the ostume with artistic skill. Her veil of tuile, about five yards in length, completely enveloped her, falling to the edge of her petticoat in front and extending the entire length of her full court train. She carried no flowers and wore no jewelry except an engagement ring, containing a sapphire and two diamonds.

Mrs. Folsom wore a superb dress of violet satin, with garniture in white faille, with crystallized violet drops in pendants everywhere.

Miss Cleveland wore an exquisite dress, a

where,
Miss Cleveland wore an exquisite dress, a
combination of Nile green and cameo pink
duchesse satth, with silver ornaments, low
corage, garnished with pink roses, short
sleeves, semi-length gloves in light tan. She
carried a fan of pink curiew feathers.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. CLEVELAND.

Post Office, HILLSSORG

The groom (firmly)—I do.
Dr. Sunderland—Frances, do you take this
man whom you hold by the hand to be your
lawful wedded husband, to live together
after God's ordinance in the holy estate of
wedlook? Do you pr mise to love him, honor,
comfort and keep him in siokness and in
health, in joy and in sorrow, and forsaking
all other keep only unto him so long as you
both shall live?

The bride responded in a low but clear voice, "i do."

"In token of the same let the wedding ring be passed." (The groom placed the ring on the bride's finger.)

Dr. Sunderland (solemnly)—For as much as Grover and Frances have here agreed and covenanted to live together after God's ordinance in the holy estate of wedlock, and have confirmed the same by giving and taking a wedding ring, now, therefore, in the presence of this company, in the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost, I pronounce and declare that they are husband and wife, and what God hath joined to gether let no man put asunder.

Rev. Mr. Cleveland then pronounced the following benediction:

dies' toflets.

Just as the wedding ceremony began a Presidential salute was fired by a battery of artillery near the river, and the chime bells of the M. E. Church pealed forth the Mendelssohn wedding march and bells in other churches joined in the happy saluts.

The gentlemen present at the wedding were not fortunate carugh to receive a salute from the bride, who confined her kisses to the ladies. Otherwise the ceremony was orthodox in form.

THE BRIDAL TRIP.

The Happy Couple Leave on a Special

Train for Deer Park.

Washington, June 2.—From the East Room the company proceeded, after a season of promenading and conversation, to the family dining-room of the mansion, where the wedding supper was served. There was no formal order observed in the supper room, but a collation was served, and the guests sat at the smull tables, or slowly promenaded the room as they discussed the menu and chatted over the event of the evening. The elegantly designed souvenirs of satin laces containing dainty pieces of the bridal cake, and each one bearing the hand-palinted monogram. "C. F." were received with great admiration. While the orchestra was playing one of its happiest selections and the guests were gathered about the tables, the bride quietly slipped away to her room and changed her wedding dreas for a heavy gray slik traveling dreat. She then returned to the company and was soou afterward joined by the President, who had in the meantime changed his drees suit for a traveling costume. This was about 8:18 o'clock and the President and his bride and a hasty good-bye" to their friends and left the house through a private exit from the Eed Room into the south ground. A closed carriage awaited them, and as they entered and the house through a private exit Train for Deer Park,

A closed carriage awaited them, and as they entered and the horses started off

A SHOWER OF RICE

Was thrown on the carriage, and their friends waved them a final "God speed" from the rear porch. It was expected that the President would try to slip away unobserved, and in order to prevent this a number of newspaper men stationed themselves near the southwest entrance to the grounds with carriages convenient to follow the President in case he should make his erit by that gate. This was reported to the President, so he instructed his driver to go cut of the grounds by another and almost unused route, and in that way he avoided the reporters altogether. His carriage was driven directly to the Baltimore & Ohio railroad station, where a special train was in waiting to take the President and his bride to Deer Park. They were excerted through the station and into the car provided for them without attracting stention, and at 90 clock the train started off to its destination. The President and his bride were wholly unaccompanied on this journey. They will probably remain at Deer Park about a week, during which time they will occupy a small cottage attached to the hotel, which has not yet opened for the sea-

The White House soon after the President's departure. The first one to leave was Secretary Bayard, who smilingly stood on the portice for some time before his carriage drove up. The carriage of Dr. and Mrs. Sunderland was the next to drive up, and was immediately followed by that of Secretary and Mrs. Manning. The Secretary did not look very well.

ments.

Mrs. Endicott wore satin, with silver and
white sapphire, draped in black Chantilly
lace; red pompon in hair and diamond ornaments.

Whitney wore a bodice of violet, with white astin and tulle skirt trimmed with violets; diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Vilas' dress was light blue silk, with long train strewn with daisies of silver, front

long train strewn with daisies of sliver, front of crystal and point lace and pearl trimmings; low nock and elbow sleeves.

Mrs. Lamont wore an lwory-tisted satin dress, demi-train, with a panel of crystal and pearl on the left side of the skirt, square neck, coreage edged with crystal and jet fringe, elbow sleeves and a beautiful coreage bouquet of Jacqueminot roses.

Mrs. Rogers, cousin of the bride, was dres-Mrs. Rogers, cousin of the bride, was gressed in a costume of delicate cameo pink with brocaded front.

Mrs. Codman, relative of the bride, wore a white satin dress en train with black lace

orange.

Miss Nelson wore a handsome costume of corn-colored satin, with overdress of white antique lace, cut pompadour, with low corsage and cibow sieeves. Her flowers were Jacqueminot roses.

Miss Huddleton was dressed in pink slik with blue trimmines. with blue trimmings.

Mrs. Sunderland's dress was gray satin, trimmed with lake, long train, square neck and elbow sieeves.

THE DECORATIONS.

Elaborate Floral Displays in the Various

Rooms of the White House.

Washington, June 2.—The decorations of the Executive Mansion to-night were of an elaborate character, and in the language of one of the oldest employes, "It never presented a handsomer appearance." The various public gardens in the city and many private conservatories here and in other cities contributed their choicest plants and flowers to lend their beauty and fragrance to the scene. Of course the Blue Room, where the ceremony was performed occupied the principal attention of the decoraturs. It was transformed into a veritable bower of beauty. A stately group of tall exotic plants extended along almost the entire south end of she room, concealing the window and the south doorway and rising to within a few feet of the ceiling. The larger plants included ougeniss and arecas, and among the smaller ones were crotons, maranthas and aspidistras. The foliago plants were interspersed with a large variety of flowering plants, such as the medinella, magnifica, begonias, bydranges, roses and late flowering plants. The CENTER FLANT

In each group was the royal phenicophorum.

In each group was the royal phonicophorum seehalarum. On the right and left sides of the room were also two large groups of piants in full bloom, consisting mostly of roses, begonias and hydrangias. Two large kentias balmoreamus in these groups with their leaves formed an arch which stretched almost across the rooms. In the hearth under the east mantle was a floral arrangement representing a cheerful blasing fire. It was composed of the begonia rubla and centanias. The floor of the hearth was laid in mosaics of coleus althernantherus. On the mantel above was a solid bank of cut pansies in various bright colors, in which was written with white flowers the date of the occasion. "June 5, 1886." The letters were bordered with black pansies, and the edge of the mantel was formed of the golden selangilla. The west mantel sustained a solid bank of roses, in which none but the choloest were used, commencing with the delicate pink at the end, and growing darker and richer toward the center, where was interwoven in white mose and hybrid roses. THE CENTER PLANT THE MONOGRAM "C. P."

THE MONOGRAM "C. F."

The space immediately under this mantel was banked with a variety of cretone, and the golden seigninella. The two large mirrors above the mantels were draped and festconed with garlands of mixed roses. The doors leading to the room were also festconed with heavy garlands of roses in different distinct colors; then at both ends and thicker towards the centers. Over the main entrance from the corridor was a beautiful foral scroll in which the motto "E Pluribus Unum" was interseven in immorrelles.

The decoration of the private dining-room, where the wedding collation was served, was also of an elaborate character. The main table decoration was a full-rigged three-masted ship, composed of pinks, centaures, egans, roses and pansies, displayins the word "Hymen." It rested on a mirror representing a lake, the shores of which were composed of different varieties of selaginelias and tiny pleoes of coral. The surrounding land was represented by banks of Jacqueminot roses.

THE KATIONAL COLORS

Hung from the mainmast and two small white ones with the monogram "C. F." in golden letters hung from the fore maste. At either and of the table, resting on mirrors, were

THE RAST ROOM.

Presented a particularly grand appearance with the groupings of tropical plants, masses of exotics and brilliant illumination. Fee toons of smilax were gracefully suspended from the large chandellers, and beautiful garlands ornamented the four pillars, upon each of which were conspicuously displayed a large floral shield composed of choice white and red roses, violets and crysanthemums, representing the national colors. To the unual decorations of the main corridor were added four astra groups of palms and foliage and tiowering plants. THE RAST ROOM.

AT DEER PARK.

The Presidential Party Arrives Safely as Will Possibly Remain a Whole Week.

CUMBERIAND, MD., June 3.—The Preside arrived at Beer Park at 4:30 a. m... standatime, this morning, after an uneventful rof four and a half hours. He and Mrs. Cleviand went direct to Senator Davis' cottag It is thought that the President and bride wremain a week.

SALUTING GRANT.

How the Union Commander Was Received by a Body of Longstreet's Men.

After we had secured the opening of line over which to bring our supplies to the army I made a personal inspection to see the situation of the pickets of the two armies. As I have stated, Chattanooga creek comes down the center of the valley to within a mile or such a matter of the town of Chattanooga, then bears off westerly, then northwesterly, and enters the Tennessee rive, at the foot of Lookout mountain. This creek, from its mouth up to where it bears off west, lay between the two lines of pickets, and the guards of both armies drew their water from the same stream. As would be under short-range fire and in an open country, I took nobody with me, except, I believe, a bugler, who stayed some distance to the rear. I rode from our right around to our left. When I came to the camp of the picket guard of our side I heard the call: "Turn out the guard for the command-ing General." I replied: "Never mind the guard," and they were dis-missed and went back to their tents. Just back of these, and about equally distant from the creek, were the guards of the Confederate pickets. The sentinel on their post called out in like manner, "Turn out the guard for the commanding General," and, I believe, added "General Grant." Their line in a moment front-faced to the north, facing me, and gave a salute, which I

The most friendly relations seemed to exist between the pickets of the two armies. At one place there was a tree which had fallen across the stream, and which was used by the soldiers of both armies in drawing water for their camps. General Longtreet's corps was stationed there at the time, and wore blue of a little different shade from our uniform. Seeing a soldier in blue on this log. I rode up to him, commenced conversing with him, and asked whose corps he be-longed to. He was very polite, and, touching his hat to me, he said he benged to General Longstreet's corps. I asked him a few questions—but not with a view of gaining any particular information—all of which he answered, and I rode off .- From the Second Vol ime of General Grant's Memoirs.

PECULIAR SUICIDES.

Insane German Whose Ambition It Was to Crucify Himself.

One of the evils inseparable from the member the story of the grove of trees are of less consequence. which Napoleon caused to be burned because it was found impossible to prevent attendance is without charge to the cause it was found impossible to prevent the soldiers from hanging themselves in it. A similar story is told of a military sentry-box. It was found necessary to build a cage over the gallery at the top of the London monument, because had become a favorite place for suicidal plunges. A similar reputation. tached for many years to Waterloo bridge in London. In France, some years ago, a Rousseauism, fastened themselves to-gether with gay-colored ribbons and threw themselves into the Seine. The idea took, and for a time this mode of suicide was quite the fashion. Statistics show that the average number of suicides remains tolerably constant in proceedings of the suicides remains tolerably constant in proceedings. The suicides remains tolerably constant in proceedings of the suicides remains tolerably constant in proceedings. The suicides remains tolerably constant in proceedings of the suicides remains tolerably constant in proceedings. portion to population, though it no Globe. doubt rises when some widespread convulsion disorganizes society. But the ways of committing suicide change, and people not only exercise choice in the matter, but are influenced in selecting the mode by the recent occurrence of any striking events of the kind.

It is true that no imitator has yet been found of the insane German whose

ambition it was to crucify himself, and he says, "all the old books, whose ingenuity contrived an apparatus by mames have been rattled off for generations, after fastening his feet and nailwho with an astonishing perversion of names have been rattled off for generaing one hand to the cross-piece, he was enabled to hoist the heavy cross out of while the real truth is that those names the window and exhibit himself to the won their popularity in a vulgar age whole town suspended from it. That and have now outlived their merits." however, involved too much labor, and This may be true in some instances. however, involved too much labor, and suicides usually desire to shuffle off this mortal coil as easily as possible. Speaking roughly, it may be said that women prefer drowning, and men hanging. Of course, many of both sexes take poison. In France for a long time asphyxiation by charcoal gas was popular with the poor. The last reported French suicide, however, seems to have been suggested by one of Cherbuliez's novels. A carpenter in Belleville killed his lady-love our readers. penter in Belleville killed his lady-love our readers.

MISCELLANEOUS.

—Atwo thousand dollar tree fern from New Zealand was recently a horticul-tural oddity in New York.

-The plenisphone, an instrument that unites the tones of the violin, viola, cello and double bass is a recent invention of a Buffalo musician.—Buffalo

-- A sand shark, of the harmless species, was killed at Santa Cruz, Cal., one day recently, that measured thirty feet in length and weighed four thousand

—A cad, Mr. Wedgwood, the etymologist, tells us, is not the remainder of cadel, as the dictionaries say, nor a descendant of the Scotch caddie, but means the devil, and is good old English.

—Two or three acres of ground were displaced recently by a landslide at Vienna, Me., and carried down a sharp descent some twenty-five or thirty rods. The ground displaced was from two to ten feet in thickness.

The cowboy never prides himself on lassooing a steer by the horns. He always tries to hurl a rope so that the animal will step into it, thus entangling his legs and throwing him. In a Wyoming exhibition a cowboy repeatedly caught a bull by any leg the spectators named.—Chicago Times.

—A goose owned by a citizen of Tele-

-A goose owned by a citizen of Tel-fair County, Ga., is twenty-five years old, and up to three years ago laid eggs as regular as the day came around. Since then her laying propensities have failed her. Occasionally she will build a nest and set on it for three or four weeks and then come off as proudly as if she had raised a brood of goslins.

—A green dinner is one given to a girl who is to come out the next winter. The table is decorated with smilax and green leaves; all the names are in-scribed on green ribbons, which extend from the center of the table, radiating to each guest, with the name of the person to whom it is addressed written in gold on the ribbon. —Chicago Mail.

-A writer in Lend a Hand makes the following computation: "One fly on the 20th of March is represented by 300 on the 24th of April; by 300 times 300, equaling 90,000, on the 28th of May; by 27,000,000 on the 3d of July, and by 8,100,000,000 on the 8th of August." Shoo!

-The pathetic side of far Western journalism comes from the Wallowa (W. T.) Chieftain as follows: "For the first time in the Chieftain's existence its woodpile has got down to chips. Any subscriber who is long on wood and short on money can bring a load of the first-named article to this office. The wood should be dry and must be cut into two-feet lengths."

-The effect of horseshoes upon luck is said to be illustrated in the case of a man who has one of the shoes of Maud S. He is reported to have married the woman of his choice and to have been successful in minor ventures.

Gather the family round ye Sunday marnin'; Let the childer row! upon the flure; But moind, I give ye toimely warnin', Niver take the horseshoe from the dure.

-The Eldorado (Kan.) Independent In its contempt for titles, gets off the following: "His most royal nibs, Lord William Scully, has a case against the County Commissioners this term of court, suing for damages for a road running through his serene highness' estates in this county. Scully is the titled potentate from England whom we mentioned as owning considerable land in this State."

—The New York elevated railroads, which employ some four thousand men, keep two surgeons in constant readiness to attend to injuries among the employes by accidents, which are lianews is the encouragement of criminal imitation. It was long noticed that peculiar crimes are apt to be copied, and that this is especially the case in regard to suicide. Most readers are able to to suicide. Most readers probably repositions where these physical qualities tion are given other and less important The medical employes .- N. Y. Tribune.

- "Dutch Hiney," the king of the St. Louis newsboys, died the other day. Of late years he associated little with the boys, but drew a revenue from agents who worked for him. Some years ago he fell heir to a considerable sum of money, which, with his earnings. he immediately proceeded to invest in hacks and the concomitants. He would buy champagne with the best of the dudes, and stand up to the score longer. It took him but a short time to rid himself of his pecuniary incubus, was William Henry Ortel. -St. Louis

QUOTED BOOKS.

Works of Merit Which Are Perhaps Not Read as Much as They Should Be.

An American professor makes a curious assertion with respect to many of our classies. "By some kind of spell,"

by one of Cherbuliez's novels. A carpenter in Belleville killed his lady-love and then himself. The double suicide had been agreed upon and its method settled deliberately. The details were somewhat different, but the general plan resembles that of the hero and heroine of "La Ravanche de Joseph Noirel." The resemblance in fact is so close that we should think the event calculated to make M. Cherbuilez feel rather uncomfortable, if he is part usually sensitive, though of course no real responsibility can be predicated in such a matter.—N. Y. Tribune.

—Chickens are valuable outside the question of eggs and flesh. A full-grown hen will yield from two and one half ounces to four and one half ounces of feathers and down. The feathers serve for bonnet decorations, the ornamentation of military shakos, and for dusters. The averaged-sized feathers are employed for beds and bolsters, the down for pillows. But the latter classes are not held in as much esteem as the same from geese and they are placed for a short time in a baker's oven, after the bread has been withdrawn, to kill the insect germs before they are sent to market.—Chicago Hereld.

Both Many of our old books are, as Mr. Henry Morley says, "more quoted than read." Butler's "Analogy," Paley's "Evidences," Hooker's "Analogy," Paley's "E